INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

STATEN ISLAND.

DRUCE AND PHILLIPS THE HEROES OF THE DAY -A REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION IN

HONOR OF THE FORMER. The early boats to Staten Island yesterday were rowded with people eager to see the Cambridge and Oxford cricketers play against All New-York, At 11 o'clock the quiet little station of Livingston was transformed into a busy place full of hurrying peo-At 11 o'clock some three thousand or four thouand spectators must have been on the grounds, while the grandstand was well filled.

The Englishmen, who came over on the 10 o'clock bost, were favorites with the crowd. Throughout the game applause was freely bestowed. C. D. Robinson, the English wicket-keeper, was cheered again and again, while Norman Druce won his way to

public favor in a short space of time.

New-York started well, and hopes grew in the hearts of its supporters, but, somehow or another, collapse occurred. A similar chapter of accidents happened when the 'Varsity men batted, but the heroes of the day were Druce, of Cambridge, and Phillips, of Oxford. By bad fielding New-York lost splendid chance, and had the catches been held it probable that New-York would bat again to-day instead of the Englishmen continuing their innings.

F. T. Short, the captain of the Staten Island team, was picked to play for New-York, was unavoilably prevented from being present, and F. C. Caide a good substitute.

When the hell rang the two captains, Frank Mitchthe Cambridge man, and Howard MacNutt, the New-Yorker, tossed for choice of innings. Fortune favored the United States, and All New-York de-

As the visitors came it of appliance, which was con-greeted with a burst of appliance, which was con-tinued for some little time. When A. E. Patterson and C. Byers walked up to the wickets the clapping

When F. W. Milligan bowled the first ball for the Englishmen there was perfect slience. Runs came slowly, neither bateman being able to hit Milligan Hartley, who was bowling from the other end. The former sent in a rattling fast ball, while the latter trundled rather slowly, but evidently with

When ten went ap, after sixty balls had been sent down, the New-Yorkers started to hit freely. Off Milligan Patterson cut a boundary for four, while Byers also treated him to some driving. When thirty-two was telegraphed Milligan was replaced by W. W. Lowe. His first over was disastrous, Byers cutting him in great shape, bringing the total up to forty. At forty-two C. E. M. Wilson took the ball Syers and Patterson, the latter having a very clos shave of being run out, were taking advantage of

With seventeen to his credit and the total at fifty-two. Patterson sent up a catch to Wilson, off Lowe, which was taken. The seventeen runs he had compiled were a useful contribution and without a chance. Tyers came in, and Hartley again took the ball from Wilson, while H. A. Arkwright, the darktrundler, relieved Lowe.

A MISFORTUNE FOR THE NEW-YORKERS. A great misfortune then befell the New-Yorkers, being quickly stumped by C. D. Robinson and Tyers clean bowled by Arkwright. Pyers's innings of thirty-two, the top score, made at the nost critical point of the match and with absolutely no chances, was worthy of the highest praise, and the applause which greeted him when he left the wickets showed that the New-Yorkers appreci-

M. R. Cobb, who had joined Tyers, was now as by Lohmann. With complete confidence the former hit Arkwright for two fours, while Lohmann kept his wicket up. When he had sixteen to his credit the New-Jersey crack hit a hard one off Hartley to Milligan, who made an admiraole catch, nd Cobb was dismissed.

T. Rokeby took the vacant place, but did not ch into V. T. Hill's hands, and was our for a single, while Lohmann was finely caught at the wicket by Robinson off Arkwright. Six wick-

rt, the Manhattan bat, brought the century Its appearance was greeted with cheers. When 163 was signalled Milligan again went on at the end, relieving Arkwright. Mart seemed un able to master Hartley's bowling, and after sev-eral appeals was given out, stumped by Robinson off Hartley. The adjournment for luncheon was then made, seven wickets down, last man eight, and the total still 102.

Luncheon over, the New-Yorkers continued their innings, F. F. Kelly was no sooner in than being caught by Robinson off Milligan. J. L. Pool joined his clubmate, Captain MacNutt, but was easily caught when he had made three, by Rob-

inson off Hartley. moment later Captain MacNutt was bowled by Milligan, and F. C. Calder was dismissed in a similar manner by Arkwright off Hartley, J. Rose being not out, with four to his credit. The small total of 112 was largely due to excellent fielding of the part of the 'Varsity men, and their fine bowling, J. C. Hartley took 6 wickets for 31 runs, and H. A. Arkwright 2 for 18.

THE HOME TEAM GOES OUT TO FIELD. When the New-Yorkers turned out to field the when the New torsels that do to the crowd prepared for some hitting. The great Yorkshire batsman and captain of the English team. Frank Mitcheil, defended one wicket, while V. T. Hill looked after the other. The first over was bowled by M. R. Cobb, and brought no runs. The scond F. F. Kelly trundled from the other end From his third ball Captain Mitchell sent up at easy catch to F. C. Calder, which was held, and amid tremendous applause the great Cambridge man walked out for 0 C. E. M. Wilson joined Hill, and no runs came. In his second over Cobb clean bowled Hill, and the cheers turned to yells Two wickets for no runs were better than the most sanguine had ever expected.

Surrey player, joined Wilson. Druce justified all expectation and played in beautiful style. When eleven was totalled, Wilson was run out through some good fielding on the part of MacNutt and Rose and then P. A. Phillips, the Oxford man, joined the Light Blue from Surrey, and they hit

Rose and then P A. Fifflips, the Oxford han, joined the Light Blue from Surrey, and they hit in great shape. Druce was missed by Rokeby off Colb before he had made fifteen. MacNutt relieved Cobb, and Pool trundled for Kelly, when thirty was reached. Phillips was missed by Kelly and Pool, in the long field, and runs came quickly. When the half century was telegraphed. Cobb resumed at MacNutt's end, and Kelly again missed Phillips on a hard, high chance. With seventy up Lohmann went on instead of Pool.

With ninety up Pool relieved Cobb, and Kelly took Lohmann's end, but both bowlers were driven to the boundary, and the century was signalled, Druce having just completed his half-century. When 121 was reached Kelly made an admirable attempt to hold a hot return from Phillips, but was not able to keep it. J. Mart relieved Pool, and brought Calder on instead of Kelly. In one over Druce hit twelve off Mart, and when 150 was telegraphed MacNutt relieved Calder.

Frank Michell then fielded, the wicket keeper, Rose, having hurt his hand. Without a change of bowling the score rose to 170. Pool took Mart's end, and to his bowling Druce owes his century.

From his last over, at about 5:29, the Cambridge

West 14th St. CO"RELIABLE" CARPETS

A special feature of our business is to get ahead of the times, which we did when we made our contracts before wool and wages went up. Choose the pattern to be made for you, goods delivered when wanted.

Furniture for every part of the

house. CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT &Q 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Pulton &

World's Fair Highest Award FINE PLAY OF THE ENGLISHMEN ON MPERIA

Is Universally Acknowledged the STANDARD and the **BEST** prepared

For INVALIDS & Convalescents, for

Dyspeptic, Delicate, Infirm, and Aged-persons. PURE, delicious, nourishing FOOD for nursingmothers, infants & CHILDREN. Sold Everywhere. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

bat hit three fours, one after the other, bringing his individual score to 101.

In the next and last over Captain MacNutt beat In the next and last over Captain MacNutt beat Phillips and sent his sticks flying. The Oxford man had played a brilliant but very lucky innings for 88, being missed four times. His score included nine fours, while Druce's performance, one of the best ever seen on American soil, included fourteen fours. The Cantab only gave one chance, a catch to Rokeby when he had only made thirteen. It was not worth while to send another man to the wickets, so stumps were drawn for the day.

BIG APPLAUSE FOR "THE PRETTIEST BAT." As N. F. Druce walked away with his wicket As N. F. Druce walked away with his wicket still standing the enthusiastic spectators jumped over the ropes and followed him to the clubhouse. The Staten Island cricketers had never saw such a demonstration as the yelling crowd, in their sportsmanlike appreciation of true cricket, veciferously applauded the "prettiest bat" and refused to disperse until he had shown his good-looking face on the veranda for their benefit.

The total score at the close was 1% for four wickets. It is to be inferred that this will be considerably increased to-day, as the Englishmen will continue their innings at 11 o'clock. There are three or four men yet left who are worth a century, and some fine batting is expected. The

following is the score:
NEW-YORK.
C. Byers, st Robinson, b Hartley
A. E. Patterson, c Wilson, b Lowe
M P. Cobb e Milligan, b Hartley
Lohmann e Robinson, b Arkwright
R. T. Rokeby, c Hill, b Hartley
J. Mart. st Robinson, b Hartley
P. F. Kelly, c Robinson, b Milligan
J. L. Pool, c Robinson, b Harrley
J. Rise, not out
Byes
Leg tyes
No ball
Tetal

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Halls, Maidens, Runs Wickets

Balls, Maidens, Runs, Wicket

DOWLING ANALYSIS

THE ELM CLUB BEATEN BY HOBOKEN YESTERDAY'S GAME ON THE ST. GEORGE GROUNDS-GOOD WORK BY SKYNE.

RICHARDSON AND OTHERS, There was very little cricket played in the metro the willow were nearly all at Staten Island, wit-This was brought about chiefly through the good J. McNevin, J. Campbell and W. Hammond, A. Richardson and A. Wyllie bowled in good form for the Elms, while the latter and M. Phelan were the chief scorers for the losers. The following is the

score:	ers. The ronowing is the
ELM C. C. Stratford MeNevin, b Stratford MeNevin, b J. Phelan, st Hammond, b A. H. Stratford G. J. Carberry, st Hammond, b A. H. Stratford G. C. Peshite, c McNevin, b Cuddihy G. M. Phelan, b F. W. Stratford J. T. Clarke, c C-Reilly, b Cuddihy G. A. L. Abameda, c and b A. H. Stratford G. M. Strates, b Cuddihy G. M. Straney, d C. M. S	HOBOKEN. A H. Stratford, b Wylie. J. Cuddility, b Wyllie. E. A. Skyne, b Richardson T. J. O'Reilly, b Richardson T. J. O'Reilly, b Richardson W. Hughes, b Wyllie. B. Hickie, c Clark, b Richardson W. Hammond, c Smith, b J. Pieian J. Campbell, c and b Stanley J. Campbell, c and b Stanley C. Hammond, b Wyllie J. Campbell, c and b Stanley J. Campbell, c and b Stanley J. Campbell, c and b J. Rennie, b Wyllie J. McNevin, not out J. Hylies J. Stanley J. Wyllie J. McNevin, not out J. Hylies J. Log byes J. Log byes J. Log byes J. Log byes J. So ball J. T. Stanley J. Log byes J. Log by
Total 47	Total &i

OPPOSED TO SPIES.

MAGISTRATE KUDLICH DECLARES AGAINST THEM AND MAGISTRATE DEUEL WILL NOT ISSUE WARRANTS ON THEIR TESTIMONY.

"Every right-minded citizen despises the spy sys nost sanguine had ever expected.

N. F. Druce, the prettiest bat in all England, and policeman in uniform, who is seeking to legitimately ascertain if the law is being violated, should

> This was the language of Magistrate Kudlich, in Yorkville Court, yesterday morning in the case of Policeman William L. Purcell, of the West Fortyseventh-st. station, who charged William Cuddy twenty-seven years old, a barrender at Seventhave, and Forty-eighth-st., with assaulting him while

After hearing the evidence Magistrate Kudlich committed Cuddy in \$200 ball to answer.

Magistrate Deuel, in Ersex Market Court, yesterday said that henceforth he would not issue warrants in excise cases on the testimony of police spice on account of their untrustworthiness. He added, however, that in all such cases he would issue a summons. In connequence, when Rebecca Fream, the East Side Crusader, applied for a warrant for an alleged violator of the excise law, Magistrate Deuel declined to grant it, but issued a summons, returnable on Wednesday next.

There were, two excise cases in the Jefferson Market Court yeaterday morning. Both were restaurant waiters who sold beer with food. Michael Smith, a waiter in S. H. Kinney's restaurant at No. 258 West Twenty-third-st., sold Policeman Rohris, of the West Twentieth-st. station, a bottle of beer with a plate of soft shell crabs. He was held for trial

Julius Urban, a waiter at No. 476 Tenth-ave, sold Policeman Kealey a beefsteak and a bottle of beer. He also was held.

KILLED BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Teresa Vitale, who was shot in the right cheekbone by her husband, Pasquale Vitale, of No.
207 East One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., in front of
a saloon at One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st. and
First-ave., last Friday night, died in the Hariem
Hospital yesterday.

RUNAWAY IN LOWER BROADWAY.

A horse and cab owned by John Oakley, of No. 297 Avenue A, ran away about noon yesterday from the hack stand at Mail-st, and Broadway. The runaway team ran into a cab owned by John Reynolds, which was slightly damaged. Nobody was injured. The animal was stopped at Broadway and Cham-

LIVE STOCK ON THE BOVIC

The White Star freighter Bovic, which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Liverpool, brought a large collection of live stock, consisting of ten brood mares, seven foals, three dogs, two deer, twelve sheep, two cases of birds, one hamper of ducks and one of fowls. The ten mares were in charge of Albert Morris, of Brook End Dunmow, and consisted of eight American and two English thoroughbreds. The American mares are Jennie thoroughbreds. The American mares are Jennie B., by Longfellow; Active, by Tom Ochiltree; Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow; Erasure, by Max Virgil; Compassion, by Alarm; Homeopathy, by Reform; Starlight, by Iroquois, and Vacation, by Tom Ochiltree. The English mares are Pink Thorn, by Hampton, and her filly, by Frears, Balsam, and In Her Place, by Hermit. There are also three English-bred high-stepping horses. All are in good condition. The eight mares are the property of A. H. & D. H. Morris, and were shipped to England and bred to some of the best known English sires.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE NEW-JER-

A GREATER NUMBER PRESENT THAN ON ANY BAUM AND BRAHM CONFESS TO THREE FIRST DAY IN SEVERAL YEARS-FINE

The managers of the New-Jersey State Fair at ing the preparations so far that a large crowd was on the fair grounds yesterday. In previous years Monday was devoted to racing and arranging the exhibits, but the bulk of the exhibits were received Saturday and Sunday this year, and yesterday the fair grounds were in tolerably good shape for visit-The horse racing was also begun yesterday, and this was the great attraction in the afternoon. There were probably five times the number of per ple at Waverly yesterday as on any previous Monday since the State Fair was instituted, and this was wholly on account of the holiday. At noon the attendance was estimated at 5,000, and it was largely augmented later in the day.

Fakirs and gamblers swarmed into the fair grounds with the crowd and waited their opportunity to set up in business. At 11 o'clock Chief of Police George Kass seized a "wheel of fortune" which a fellow had just started within the fair gates. The wheel was confiscated and the gambler thrust out of the gates. A close watch was kept on other gamblers, who waited for starting operations. Outside the fair grounds all

Many people of both sexes rode to the fair on bicycles, some of these coming long distances, and one enterprising individual and his friends reaped a and charging a small amount for taking care of grounds yesterday and set up in business stand the usual crowd of beer-sellers, sausage, candy

Exhibitors were still coming in early in the afternoon, and many departments were still disarranged
and incomplete. A linotype machine is in operation
in a cottage of "The Newark Daily Advertiser,"
and attracted much attention yesterday. The races
in the afternoon were witnessed by a large crowd in
the grandstand and by many people in carriages.
Following are the summaries of yesterday's races:

SECOND RACE-CLASS NO. 2-THREE-YEAR-OLDS. (Owner) 6 dis Time-2:30½, 2:28¾, 2:29¼, 2:28¾, 2:30.

THIRD RACE-CLASS NO. 3-2.27-TROTTING PURSE

OPENING OF THE RICHMOND COUNTY

A PARADE AND INSPECTION OF THE STATEN ISL AND FIRE DEPARTMENT-PONY RACING

Time 2.26%, 2.25%, 2.25%, 2.25%,

FOR THE CHILDREN TO-DAY. the scheme. The interest is doubtless due in part pet charities of the island, the S. R. Smith Infirm-ary and the Staten Island Hospital. Each of these where articles which have been donated are sold for the benefit of the two charities. The S. R. Smith department contains also an exhibit of surgical dressings made by the nurses of the hospital. The following are the women's hospital committees;

STATEN ISLAND HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Ehen B. Clarke.
Mrs. William C. Walser,
Mrs. G. D. L'Huiller.
Mrs. G. D. L'Huiller.
Mrs. William P. Bayner,
Mrs. E. B. Crewell.
Mrs. Henry Desparel.
Mrs. Edward W. Gould,
Mrs. Edward W. Gould,
Mrs. George E. Harding,
Mrs. Gugy E. Irving,
Mrs. Reuben Lord,
Mrs. Reuben Lord,

INFIRMARY.

		20	18	SWILL
Mrs.	George	. 10	. 111	eks.
Mrs.	F. U.	Jol	anst	on,
Miss	H. E.	Bu	gert	
	J. Fra			
Mrs.	H. L.	He	itton	Control Legis
	B. Ber			
	A. H.			
	Cuthbe			
Mrs.	De Fre	NO.	Crit	ten.
	James			
Mrs.	George	11	1)	ix,

Mrs. Eugene Dubots,
Mrs. Charles D. Freeman,
Mrs. C. W. Hunt,
Mrs. W. A. Johnston,
Mrs. James Little,
Mrs. George A. Middlebrook,
Mrs. George A. Middlebrook,
Mrs. George S. Soffeld,
Mrs. J. Van Tassell,
Mrs. Orrin S. Wood,
Mrs. W. F. Wood,

The exhibits are all collected in large roomy tents and are tastefully arranged. All the manufacturers and large merchants of

the island are represented by exhibits of merchan-dise of all sorts, and the visitor to the tented show will see that there is much manufacturing done in

will see that there is much manufacturing done in this county.

The dog exhibit contains many noteworthy specimens, and the same may be said of the other livestock exhibits, but the horse show will be found the most interesting and largest.

The programme for yesterday included a parade and inspection of thirty-two companies of the Staten island Fire Department. The men and the apparatus appeared in holiday garb, and each company as it passed the crowded grandstand was cheered and applauded. This is children's day at the fair, and pony racing will be the feature. Heyele races will be the card for to-morrow, and on Thurslay the programme includes judging brewery horses, brewery teams and several other numbers in which the brewers will be interested. A NEW CHAPEL ON THE EAST SIDE.

Father Hoey, appointed some months ago to or

ganize a new parish on the East Side, near Onehundredth-st., has begun work at the foundation for a new chapel near Lexington-ave. After a year's work and study of the neighborhood he has decided that a modest structure, to cost at the decided that a modest structure, to cost at the outside about \$25,600, will suit the needs of the parishioners for the next half century.

The new parish, which is under the patronage of St. Francis de Sales, was formed out of territory belonging to the parishes of St. Cecilia and Good Counsel, and part of its revenue is derived from the borders of these parishes.

A RETREAT FOR SCHOOL-TEACHERS.

The Ladies of St. Regis House, at One-hundredand-fortleth-st, and the Hudson River, opened their onvent yesterday to the school-teachers of the who desire to make a retreat before entering on the arduous and important work of the year. The Jesuit father, the Rev. Thomas Campbell, an teachers of any religious faith are welcome. ground of a teacher's duty to the child as regarded from a Catholic Christian standpoint. The num-ber of Catholic teachers in the public schools is large, and many of them are faithful instructors in the Sunday-schools, so that it has been thought a worthy charity to provide means of making spiritual preparation for the work of the year.

A LABORER KILLED BY A DERRICK.

James Horgan, a laborer, twenty-seven years old, of a new building at No. 127 Fourth-ave, abo'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was killed by a hand derrick falling upon his head. His skull was fractured and he died almost instantly. His body was removed to the Fifth-st, station. derrick also fell on the head of Thomas Grail, twenty-seven years old, of No. 359 East Seventy-sixth-st., who was working alongside of Horgan. He received a scalp wound. He was able to go

OPENING DAY AT WAVERLY. home after his injuries were dressed by an ambulance surgeon from Bellevic Hospital. The contractor owning the derrick is Bernard Fitzpatrick, of No. 529 East Eighty-first-st.

HARLEM BURGLARS CAUGHT.

RECENT CRIMES.

THEY AND ANOTHER ENTERED AUGUST P. VAN WAGNER'S HOUSE AND STOLE GOODS

The house of August P. Van Wagner, at No. 77 East One-hundred-and-seventh-st., was visited by burglars on August 22. The lawyer said that \$4,000 worth of property had been carried off. Office Detectives Weller and McCarthy were detailed on the case and a few days ago they made four ar rests. The prisoners are John Levy, alias Zimmer-man, a clerk, thirty years old, of No. 157 West Seventy-ninth-st.; Jacob Baum, a bartender, twenty-onyears old, of No. 2.112 Third-ave.; Samuel Brahm, twenty years old, of No. 517 East Eighty-first-st. and Philip Rodenberg, a jeweller, whose store is No. 1,997 Second-ave. The latter is charged with

receiving the stolen goods. Baum and Brahm confessed to having robbed Mr. Van Wagner's house. They said they got into the house through the basement about midnight and they departed with bags of silverware and clothing Among the silverware stolen was a silver cop with deer heads for handles which was presented to the owner by a German newspaper. Rodenberg. He tested the stuff and declared that most of it was not silver. All the money he would give the thieves for it, including the prize cup, was

and it was through information furnished by him to the police that the burglars were caught.

the house of Robert Breen, at No. 57 East One the house of Robert Breen, at No. 57 East One-hundred-and-seventh-st. They plundered this house two days before robbing Mr. Van Wagner's house, but the latter robbery was discovered first. The market for stolen goods is evidently low at the present time, as all the money the burglars got for the proceeds of the Breen robbery was 35 56. Baum and Brahm further acknowledged committing the robbery in a house in One-hundred-and-diffeenth-st, one night last week, where the occupants declared that they had been chloroformed by the burglars. The prisoners say they did not use chloroform. The wife woke up, according to their story, and cried for her husband. They promptly fled, dropping in their flight some silverware which they had concealed in their pockets. Acting Captain O'Brien says he is satisfied he has in custody the gang who have been recently plundering private houses in Harlem.

says he is satisfied he has in custody the gang who have been recently plundering private houses in Harlem.

Pawn tickets representing most of the property stolen were found in the possession of the prisoners. Levy and Haum are ex-convicts, Levy served time in the penitentiary and State prison, white Haum was confined in the Elmira Reformatory. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Tombs Court y sterday morning and remanded to Police Headquarters.

Rose Brahm, the mother of one of the prisoners, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives McCarthy and Weller and locked up at Police Headquarters. She will be arraigned with the other prisoners in the Tombs Police Court this morning. She is charged with being an accomplice of the sant. When the detectives first went to her home. No. 517 East Eighty-first-st, where she fives with her son, she denied having any knowledge of the robberies and said no goods had ever been brought to the house, and that she had never seen any of the stuff. The son, when arrested, contradicted this statement and said that after the robberies were committed the stolen goods were concealed in the cellar of his home until an opportunity was found to dispose of them.

The detectives, in looking through the pawnshops, discovered in C. Binchheimer's establishment, at

The wart on the nose identified Mrs. Brahm and or arrest was then made.

The prisoner Baum also told Acting Cartala

HE THOUGHT IT A MILD OFFENCE.

THE PIECE HE BIT OUT OF HIS WIFE'S ARM WAS

Mansfield S. Bolley, a negro, was taken before Magistrate Cornell, ir the Jefferson Market Court sault. He is employed as caretaker in the hous of W. S. Williams, at No. 31 East Thirty-first-st ence of some of the invited guests, and ordered

gen'ieman, to strike no lady."
"What did you do to her, then?" asked the

Magistrate
"Well, yo honab, I may hab jess bitt a little piece
outen her ahm; but dat's all; jess a little piece."
Railey was very much surprised when he was held

A WOMAN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

FEARS THAT SHE HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE THE WIFE OF A WELL-KNOWN ELEPHANT TRAINER. Joan Conklin, the wife of a well-known elephant trainer, disappeared last Saturday. It is feared that she has committed suicide, as she left a letter be hind her intimating that she would do so, as she had become tired of life. The missing woman is thirty-two years old. When she disappeared she was staying with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Laybourne, at No. 311 East Thirty-fifth-st. Her husband travels with Barnum & Balley's show.

Since he left this city with the circus last spring

Mrs. Conklin had boarded at No. 17 Eldert-st., Brooklyn. She left there on Thursday last, and husband in Chicago. About noon on Saturday she of her. In the letter intimating suicide she said that she had removed all marks of identification from her underwear. She left behind her a wedding ring and another ring.

Mrs. Laybourne called at Police Headquarters yes-

Mrs. Laybourne called at Police Headquarters yes-terday and had an alarm sent out for the missing woman. She said she had telegraphed to conklin in Chicago and got answer that his wife had not reached there. She added that her sister had for some time been suffering from nervous prostration, but apart from this she knew of no reason why she should commit suicide.

A NEW PORTRAIT OF ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN The Catholic Club is to have soon a portrait in oil of Archbishop Corrigan, painted by Frank Fow ler. The sittings were ended long ago, and the picture will be ready for a formal presentation in October. Perhaps no portrait of the Archbishop will give greater satisfaction to his friends and admirers than this. Mr. Fowler is a pupil of Carolus Duran, and the artist world will at once understand the picture Mr. Fowler would be likely to paint. The Archbishop is represented in the costume worn by his rank on great occasions, when not actually engaged in an eccles/astical function. The purple soutane, lace tunic, ermine rochette and train are the items in this costume, and they give the artist a fine opportunity, both in drapery and color. Moreover, Mr. Fowler has done justice, not alone to the costume, but to the pose and the strong features of the Archbishop. The pleture will be formally presented to the Catholic Club as soon as finished, and at the same time a marble bust of Pope Leo, the gift of Mr. Loubat, of Paris, will also be presented to the ciab. Judges Daly and O'Brien and John D. Crimmins are the committee in charge. not actually engaged in an eccles; astical function

ACCUSED OF RUNSING OVER A CHILD. Frank Wascha, twenty-two years old, who lives at No. 237 East Ninety-seventh-st., was held in \$500

ball by Magistrate Simms, in the Harlem Police Court, yesterday morning on a charge of running over a child while recklessly driving his ice Policeman McGloin, of the West Onehundredth-st. station, told the Court that Jacob Covell, three years old, was playing outside his yesterday morning, when Wascha's horses knocked yesterday morning, when Wascha's horses knocked the child down and the wheels of the wagon passed over the child's right hand and right leg, crushing them so severely that the boy was considered at the Manhattan Hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance, to be seriously hurt.

Wascha denied the policeman's statement that he was driving at a reckless pace and that the child was knocked down by the horses. He said that his team went through the street at a walk, and that the boy was knocked down by running against the hind wheel in his play.

MR. ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS THE CLUB. A meeting of the James G. Blaine Cub of the Xth Senate District will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at the club's headquarters, No. 41 Henry-st. Police Commissioner Theodore Rooseveit has consented to be present to deliver an address on Civil Service Reform and its effects on the Republican party. The club is made up of some of the best workers in the

VORY SOAP IT FLOATS

"A good complexion needs no artificial toning or heightening." Use a pure soap like the Ivory and leave nature do the rest. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

THE FIGHT IN NEW-JERSEY.

A DEMAND FOR THE EXTINCTION OF SMITH AND HIS ALLIES.

HOW THE LEADER OF THE CORRUPT DEMOC RACY ROSE IN TEN YEARS FROM ALDER-

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31 (Special) .- To Republicans Democratic organization, once powerful, eager and no longer have to face that thoroughly drilled and equipped army, which was once active in the ser-vice of the Democratic generals. It is not that the genius of the leaders has departed or that their am-Their ammunition is running low, and the commissary supplies in the shape of place and patronage have been shut off. The political heeler is a good soldier when the rewards of his labor are vertain, but he is a poor hand at battling for a forlorn hope. These are the reasons why the Demomachine, once in such perfect order, so prompt, so effective and so audacious, is no longer

DIVISIONS IN ESSEX COUNTY.

In no county is this fact more apparent than in Essex, where, up to the time of the Democratic reverses, a ring that would compare favorably with Tammany in its palmiest days, held an absolute sway. The disaster that has overtaken it is as signal as its successes were once remarkable. The



party, what there is left of it, is divided against sex. Several Democrats of admitted sagacity have, in conversation with The Tribune's correspondent acknowledged that they expect certain defeat at

It is an actual fact that the real leaders of the party in its era of success are all either dead, re-tired or discredited. Leon Abbett is gone. His old, bitter rival, John R. McPherson, has ended eighteen years of comparatively honorable service in the United States Senate in humiliation and disgrace, due to his connection with the sugar scandal, George T. Werts, the present Governor, has, by a weak and in some respects shameful administra-tion, lost the prestige which carried him into the He has been distinctly a position he occupies. He has been distinctly a disappointment to the many who believed that his administration would be characterized by vigorous and aggressive honesty. The list might easily be prolonged, if it were necessary to prolong it, but the names that have been mentioned will serve well enough to show the quality of the Democracy's drifting timber.

There is, however, one Democrat still high in place and power, whom hope has not deserted, and to whom the fight is never lost while there is yet a faint possibility of winning it, and it is his political extinction as much as anything else that the complish. James Smith, the United States Sena-tor, who rose with dazzling rapidity to a lofty station, and who with a few immense strides estab-lished himself as the dictator of the party in New-Jersey, felt the sting of defeat first in 1893 and again Jersey, left the sting of the stage of the s and rendered impotent, even in his own party, the history of Democratic rule in New-Jersey for the last few years of its existence will show. He more than anybody else was responsible for the corruption and the rascally that have been practised in that time. The principal incidents in his career and the results to which they led should not be forgotten in the campaign that is at hand.

SMITH'S RISE TO POWER.

Senator Smith is much younger than he looks. He was elected to the Senate before he was fortytwo and only ten years after he entered upon his first political office. As a young man he always busied himself in the politics of his home city, Newark, and in 1883 he accepted a nomination fo Alderman in a strongly Republican ward. This Alderman in a strongly Republican ward. This experience, like many that succeeded it, was sensational. He won the election by a majority greater than all the votes cast for his opponent. In the following year, when his party was looking about for a candidate for Mayor, there was a loud call for him, but he steadfastly and consistently declined the nomination, even after the convention had disregarded his refusals and selected him as its standard-bearer.

But though he would not be Mayor, he had no

ard-bearer.

But, though he would not be Mayor, he had no objection to being the power behind the throne, and from that time he began to build up the organization that was in a few short years to enable him to dominate first Essex County and then the State and finally land him in the United States Senate. Success crowned all his efforts. Office after office fel into the hands of the Democracy of Essex, which is the property of the county and the property of the county will finally its dinority in the county, until finally its

PRESTIGE WON BY SUCCESS.

It was natural that Smith's success in changing his own county from a Republican to a Demo cratic stronghold should give him influence with the State leaders. Almost before they realized it he was one of them, equal in standing with the best of them and the superior of many whose position had been established while he was yet a lad. Still he kept free from office-holding, and until the Board of Street and Water Commissioners was created in Newark he was only a private citzen. He accepted the presidency of the new Board, which was a body of immense importance politically, as it managed the public works of the city and had direction of the spending of large sums of money. Altogether, as the members were appointed by the Mayor for terms of five years and were not subject to confirmation by the Common Council, the law that provided for the Board was thoroughly vicious; but it tightened Smith's grip on Essex County, and so he considered it highly desirable. had been established while he was yet a lad.

LOOMING UP IN NATIONAL POLITICS. LOOMING UP IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

It was about this time that Smith began to loom up as a factor in National politics. He went to Chicago in 1892 as a delegate-at-large to the convention that nominated Grover Cleveland, and he made the journey in the private car of William SWAYNE, 120 Broadway.

C. Whitney, who, always quick to recognize new developments, saw that Smith was beginning to be supreme in the New-Jorsey Democracy, and rightly estimated that he would be an acquisition to the Cleveland contingent. In Calcaso he extended his acquaintance with men of National importance acquaintance with men of National importance and succeeded in impressing them with a sense of and succeeded in impressing them with a sense of his own ability. At that convention, and playing a more conspicuous part in it than Smith, was a more Jerseyman. Leon Abbett, then Governor, whose right-hand man Smith had been. Abbett made the principal nominating speech for Clevenind, and he had strong hopes that when Congress met in the following spring he would take his met in the following spring he would take his seat in the Senate. It had been the aspiration of his life, and the prize seemed almost within his prayp. But he was doomed to a bitter disappoint-graph. But he was doomed to a bitter disappoint at the hands of a man whom, no doubt, he thought that he had reared politically and from whom he expected aid and gratitude, rather than opposition and defeat.

ELECTED UNITED STATES SENATOR.

ELECTED UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Democrats came home from their convention and in November victory crowned their efforts, election there had been rumors that Smith was a candidate for Senator, but he brushed them candidate for Senator, but he brushed them aside, and his recognized lieutenants assured persons with whom they talked that he was loyal to Abbett. The story, however, would not down, From some hidden sources it kept springing out, and no amount of denying served to kill it. Meanwhile Smith kept on saying: 'I am not a candidate,' and almost up to the day of the Legislative caucus in January, 1833, he pursued the same tactes. Till nearly the last moment Abbett was tactes. Till nearly the last moment Abbett was tactes. Till nearly the last moment Abbett was tacted. Till nearly the last moment Abbett was kept in the dark, but just on the eve of the election he found that Smith had him hopelessly beaten, and he withdrew from the race, crushed, overwhelmed and broken in spirit. There was no other candidate but Smith, who became the unanimous choice of the caneus and received every Democratic vote in the Legislature.

Thus Smith reached the zenith of his meteoric carrier. In his rapid ascent he had met with no check and had been hampered by no delay. He stoed in the full light of a brilliant success, a magic figure, a man to whom thousands were ready to render homage. He had united his friends and scattered had turned traditors to the Republican party and were secretly doing his bidding. On all sides he was lionized and complimented and public dinners and receptions were given in honor of his triumph. In all the years that had gone by no other man had been so thoroughly master of the Democratic party and the State. aside, and his recognized lieutenants assured per-

SMITH'S FIRST REVERSE.

His first reverse, however, was near at hand Leon Abbett, having retired from active politics to ong survive his disappointment, but he lived to first rebuke at the hands of the people and to with next the dawning rule of Republicanism. The fall elections of 1856 turned the tide, and those of 1874 swept the Democrats from their snug berths and gave the people a chance to learn how their public affairs had been mismanaged. The discourse in ready made have aroused the voters, and there is a stern demand for the prosecution of the inquiry, which leaves the Democratic machine prostrate and the demoralized.

demoralized.

The State has been plundered in numberless ways; several of the county governments have been used as the instruments of a vast system of fraud and robbery; even the Court of Pardons has been smirched; the Legislature has been made subservient to grasping monopolies and racetrack gamblers, and private enterprises have been forced to pay tribute to the oppressors.

THE MAN TO HOLD RESPONSIBLE.

Being the head and front of the party under which Smith should be held to account as long as he con-

tinues to guide the Democracy, and the people should and probably will let no chance of baffling him at the poils escape.

He is not the kind of a man to triffe with, however, and if he is to be kept down his opponents must be visilant. Although he has lost his hold on the State Government, he is still a United States Senator, and no one will know better than he how to use the patronage and influence of that office for the restoration of his own fortunes. For nearly four years more he will be able to wield this mighty power in his own behalf, and his hope undoubtedly is that in the mean time he will be able to reunite his shattered forces and organize victory out of defeat. Not until he is relegated to private life will the State be safe from his colossal and daring ambition, and not until then will it be wise to consider that the fight against him is won. The election of a Republican Governor this fall will be the hardest blow that he has yet received, but he cannot dodge or avert it, and it rests with the people to make it heavy and stunning.

THE OYSTER BRINGS JOY TO THE EPICURE THE KINDS, AS YET, LIMITED-HIGH PRICES FOR

The opening of the oyster season has brought new by to the epicure, and the beautifully cool weather of the last few days has helped to heighten his appetite for the delicious bivalve. He has taken to the oyster as naturally this season as in years gone by, and the swell restaurants and uptown hotels are doing their best to cater to his wants. While the kinds of oysters as yet in market are limited in number, they are good in quality and fi to grace any man's board. kinds are Rockaways and Blue Points, and they have done nothing all summer but grow fat to prepare themselves for the opening of the season on

The proprietors of the Long Island oyster beds, where, have returned to win new laurels and ac-East River are lively places nowadays, as the with the bivalves. The choicest and fattest of the oysters are placed in boxes and sold as "Rocka-They bring nearly double the price of the smaller ones. The big oysters are in demand for frying and broiling. The oyster openers in the hotels and restaurants have sharpened up their knives and also their eyesight. During their busy hours of labor, when they are compelling the cyster to come out of his shell and fulfil his destiny, they will keep a sharp lookout for pearls and other

they will keep a sharp lookout for pearls and other valuable stones, which the oysters sometimes hoard up. Some big finds are occasionally made at the beginning of the season.

At Delmonico's and other fashionable resorts the oyster season has been opened with due pomp and ceremony, but while the demand for oysters has perceptibly increased, the season will not be at its height for ten days or more. By that time there will be more brands of oysters in the market than the average consumer ever dreamed of, and he will be enabled to pay his money and take his choice. The season will then centime with undiminished vigor all winter, and until the May blossoms are falling once again—that is, of course, providing the oyster crop holds out, and there is every indication that it will.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON TO NIGHT. A total eclipse of the moon will be visible in this ountry to-night, and if the weather is clear will make an interesting spectacle. The lunar eclipse which occurred last spring was not successfully observed because of cloudiness at that time.

The moon will begin to enter the umbra or shadow to-night at 11 o'clock, seventy-fifth meridian time. It will be wholly darkened at six minutes after midnight, and at 1:47 a. m. will begin to emerge. By 2:34 a. m. It will be entirely clear of the shadow.

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